

## LAW FIRM FACES \$2,750,000 ACTION

Northern Bank Depositor Accuses Gifford, Hobbs & Beard.

## ROBIN BELIEVED TO BE BACK OF MOVE

Defendants Accused of Conspiracy in Refusing to Aid Solvent Institution.

Frank Demarest, who was a depositor in the defunct Northern Bank, which was controlled by Joseph G. Gifford, Hobbs & Beard, was yesterday in the Supreme Court yesterday against the law firm of Gifford, Hobbs & Beard, which was counsel for the bank, asking for an accounting of \$2,750,000 of the assets of the institution, and also to require the defendants from disposing of any part of those assets which they received.

Demarest is acting on advice, or at least information, given him by Robin, and he charges in his complaint that the defendants were guilty of a conspiracy in the closing of the Northern Bank, and that James M. Gifford, senior member of the law firm, refused an offer made by the law firm to return the bank to its original state at the time the bank got into trouble, to save the institution by turning over the assets to the bank and other solvent institutions, and also to return the assets to the bank and other solvent institutions, and also to return the assets to the bank and other solvent institutions.

Demarest also charges the law firm with conspiring to defraud him, and also to defraud the bank and other solvent institutions, and also to defraud the bank and other solvent institutions.

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## TO BRING FAIRS TOGETHER

Earl of Kintore Suggests That Each Celebrate Peace.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]  
Washington, Jan. 15.—A project to have the Anglo-American Exposition, which is to be opened in England in the spring, begin a celebration of the centenary of peace between the United States and Great Britain, and to have the Panama-Pacific Exposition close the celebration, is urged by the Earl of Kintore, who was received today by the President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Commerce, and later was the guest of the British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, at luncheon.

President Wilson expressed himself as "genuinely interested" in the project, which contemplates an arrangement under which the exhibits at the Anglo-American Exposition shall be taken to the San Francisco exposition. No formal proposition has yet been made, but the earl, who is chairman of the executive committee of the Anglo-American Exposition, expects that his plan will materialize.

## DR. F. A. COOK HOME AGAIN

Will Keep Up Fight for Recognition as Discoverer of Pole.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, who has been lecturing in London, returned yesterday to New York from Southampton on the Oceanic still confident that he was at the North Pole ahead of Peary. Dr. Cook said he had an abundance of data to prove his contention and would continue to fight for recognition as the discoverer of the pole.

"I never said that Peary was not at the pole," he said, "but I maintain that I was there before him and have the records to prove it. There are many scientific persons interested in polar exploration who believe my contention, and I shall never rest until my facts are considered and my place as the discoverer of the pole is properly presented before the world."

"There is no need to send to the pole any expedition to find articles that I left there, as the polar ice moves at the rate of three miles a week and they could not be found in the exact places where I deposited them."

## POSSE WILL STORM BEARDSLEY HOME

Assailant of Poor Overseer Tells Deputies He May Surrender April 1.

Mayville, N. Y., Jan. 15.—To-night, forty-eight hours after the shooting of John G. W. Putnam, Overseer of the Poor, Edward Beardsley, his assailant, was still holding out against the siege of Sheriff Gustaf Anderson and his deputies at the little farmhouse near Summerville where the postmaster received what may prove to be his death warrant.

Beardsley was defiant to-day. When reminded of his promise to surrender he laughed and warned Deputy Timothy Conklin, who carried messages to him yesterday and to-day under a flag of truce, not to approach the house again under pain of death.

The message carried to Beardsley was Sheriff Anderson's ultimatum. It said that unless the man surrendered by 2:30 p. m. the place would be taken by storm and that if Beardsley resisted he would be shot without mercy.

"Let them come," Beardsley answered. "Then you won't surrender," asked Van Cise.

"I might about April 1; now, clear out," replied Beardsley.

The hour of the threatened raid came and passed and Sheriff Anderson took no action. He did not wish to waste the lives of any of the deputies, his friends and neighbors, in capturing the man.

The fact that a woman and nine children are in the house and perhaps starving was urged on the Sheriff as a reason for immediate action. The Sheriff said he would order the attack on the house later.

Mr. Putnam was removed to a hospital in Jamestown to-night, after a successful operation to remove the bullet from the wound in his groin.

## Woman to Paint Billie Burke.

An unusual contract was made yesterday between Charles Frohman and E. J. Cline, the book publisher, on the one side, and Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, on the other, for the completion of a life-size canvas of Miss Billie Burke in the character of Nora Marsh in her present play, "The Land of Promise." This will be Mrs. Guinness's first portrait of any leading stage celebrity.

## Must Shun Kin to Keep Legacy.

The will of Harry A. Mackrow, of Woodhull, filed yesterday for probate in Queens, provides that his wife shall not lend money or assist in any way her brothers and sisters upon penalty of forfeiting his estate, which consists of about \$2,000.

## TANGO LURED WIFE AWAY, SAYS SHAW

Blames "Inordinate Love of Flattery" for Her Departure.

## THREATS FOR MAN WHO SYMPATHIZED

Richard Darling, Whom Husband Accuses, Has No Fear—Thinks It's Blackmail.

The case of little Mrs. Robert Marsden Shaw, wife of the broker who has charged Richard Darling, the young president of the Aime Safe Company, with luring from him his eighteen-year-old bride, appears to be much the same as others of that character—it has two sides. Shaw, the young husband, has declared that he will have Darling arrested under the white slave law and that he will do him bodily harm. Darling has said that the case was merely one of blackmail, that his friendship with Mrs. Shaw was platonic and that if Shaw wanted to find him he would be at his office. The woman in the case has had nothing to say.

Darling is a dancer, neat, rather handsome young man of about twenty-four years. He has his office at No. 25 Broadway, and it's a very nice office too. The story, as gathered from all manner of points, is that Darling met the Shaws at a "little tango party." The following day—the story of Darling—young Mrs. Shaw called him up and told him, quite out of the sky, that her husband was not all that she would wish. They sympathized, it seems, and the next day the two enjoyed a dinner at the Ritz, where they exchanged further confidences.

"I felt a great sympathy for her," said Darling, "and our relations were such as a man might have with his sister. If Shaw has anything on me let him come to the front and prove it."

Darling appears to have not a thing to say about any hotel scene, but the husband of the young woman—a young girl who has always been susceptible to flattery," he calls her—has a great many. His story is much as follows: Joseph A. Shaw, of No. 35 Broad street, I should have committed a crime. Katherine has been led away by the lure of the tango. Also, that she might have new sensations and things that appeal to one of her vanity. The girl has an inordinate love for flattery and admiration.

"I had not seen my wife since December 13, I traced her to the Hotel Ansonia, where she registered on Tuesday under her own name. She left on Wednesday night before I got there. I feel sure she was smuggled out."

"She came from her mother's home, in Morristown, N. J., on December 31 and was met at the Hudson tube station, at 23d street, by Darling in an automobile. At the hotel a man answering Darling's description signed for meal checks and things."

The story of Darling is not yet complete because he said:

"The poor girl has no home. She does not want to live with Shaw. Her mother will not take her in. I decline to say whether I know where she is or not."

Shaw appealed to Harold A. Content, Assistant United States District Attorney, concerning the possibility of arresting Darling under the white slave law, but Mr. Content did not encourage him.

"There is nothing that I can do," he said. "We can do anything until the Diggs-Caminetti case is decided."

Little and rather pretty—Mrs. Shaw is a daughter of Mrs. E. Lyall Drummond, of Montclair. She was married to Shaw last May.

## MUCH SUFFERING AMONG THE POOR

The number of applications for food, clothing and coal has nearly doubled this week.

Our visitors are spending for food and coal alone more than twice as much as they do under ordinary conditions. Many families, threatened with dispossession, need help to prevent them from being thrown out in the cold.

## WE NEED YOUR HELP

Our current income is not sufficient to meet extra demands of those suffering. Won't you help now?

Send contributions to Robert Shaw Minturn, Treasurer, Room 212, 105 East 22nd Street.

## NEW YORK ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF THE POOR.

R. FULTON CUTTING, Chairman Finance Committee. CORNELIUS N. BLISS, Jr., President.

## MANY CITIES SEND UNEMPLOYED HERE

Go to New York and Get Plenty, Is Command to Idle Army.

"Here's a railroad ticket. Go to New York. They're a rich community and will take care of you."

This is the advice and material assistance that is being given to the unemployed and general "riff-raff" of cities adjacent to New York City, in the effort to avoid the problem of municipal help to the unfortunate within their gates, according to officials of the Salvation Army. They said yesterday that nearly 50 percent of the number of men who have recently applied for assistance have come from neighboring towns. In several instances, also, these appeals for aid have come from sufferers who hail from Philadelphia, Boston points in Connecticut and as far west as Buffalo.

"They are making a dumping ground of New York," said Major David Stitt, of the Salvation Army Headquarters. Adjutants Larkin and Polhemus confirmed the words of the major.

"In many cases," said Mr. Stitt, "we have discovered that the men have been given tickets to this city. About half of the appeals for aid to us have been made by this class of poor fellows."

"We are giving assistance to all who apply," the Army official continued, "but would be better able to do greater justice to this city's unfortunate if we had to deal with them alone. One-half of this city's distressed ones do not belong here."

At the employment bureau of the United Charities Building it was said yesterday that neighboring cities for many years had been in the habit of shipping their unemployed to New York or other big cities where methods for relief were better systematized.

## HONOR MRS. G. D. HERRON

Rand School She Helped Found Has Memorial Meeting.

The session of the Rand School of Social Science, at No. 140 East 15th street, was turned into a memorial meeting last night in honor of Mrs. Carrie Rand Herron, daughter of Mrs. Carrie D. Rand, who through the influence of Mrs. Herron provided for the endowment of the school in her will. Upon the contest of the will Mrs. Herron herself made possible the carrying out of the plan.

Mrs. Herron died in Florence, Italy, last Sunday. She was the wife of Professor George D. Herron.

Those who spoke last night were Morris Hillquit and John Spargo. Mrs. Herron, said Mr. Hillquit, although of a wealthy family, joined the socialist movement for the better classes, equivalent to criminal. This, he said, combined with her marriage to Professor Herron, brought upon her such persecution as few have endured "and for five years she was hounded by the pulpit in a game of moral lynching."

John Spargo, speaking in the same vein, said that "the days of her bridal joy were turned into a martyrdom, but she bore it all like a queen." There was never, he said, a nature more fundamentally religious than hers.

A committee was appointed to send a cable message of sympathy to her husband in the name of the faculty, alumni and present students of the Rand School.

## CHILDREN IN FAIRY PLAY

King and Queen Crowned First at Hotel Astor.

Seventy-five child artists took part last night in the Children's Carnival of the International Art Society, at the Hotel Astor. The affair was directed by the children of the Junior International Art Society, of which Master A. Norval Keedwell is president. The performance began with the crowning of the king and queen, who were elected at the December meeting of the society. Norval Keedwell was king, and Dorothy Ginn, queen. They were elected under a woman suffrage system by which the girls had no more votes than the boys.

The programme included a performance of songs, dances and the operetta "Princess Snow White," in which the star parts were taken by the following cast:

The Fairy's Pith, by Mabel A. Beraxin.  
Queen of Poppyland, by Marie Reinlauser.  
Princess Snow White, by Cecile Robinson.  
Prince of Aradee, by Francis Fenney.  
Princess Noddy, by Florette de Grandmont.  
Chief Baron of Aradee, by John Murdoch.  
Postage, by Marion Madgen.  
Spirit of the Mirror, by Alice MacNary.

## Mme. Nordica Improving.

Further improvement was reported yesterday in the condition of Mme. Lillian Nordica, who was ill with pneumonia after escaping shipwreck near Thursday Island, off the coast of Australia, according to cable messages to her husband, George W. Young.

## MAYOR FINDS MEN FOR SIX PLACES

R. C. Harrison and E. de V. Tompkins Deputies in Dock Department.

## T. D. ROUSSEAU IS EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Commissioners Still Baffle Mitchell—Judge Hand Put Forward for City Councillor.

Theodore D. Rousseau, a newspaper man, has been appointed executive secretary in the Mayor's office. Other appointments announced yesterday follow:

First Deputy Dock Commissioner—Richard C. Harrison.  
Second Deputy Dock Commissioner—Edward de V. Tompkins.  
Third Deputy Charities Commissioner—Gordon Ireland.  
Deputy Commissioner of Street Cleaning (assigned to The Bronx)—Andrew E. Kalbach.

Secretary of the Department of Street Cleaning—Arnold R. MacStay.  
Charles J. Farley, who has been First Deputy Dock Commissioner, has been restored to his old place as chief clerk of the department at his own request. Each place pays \$3,000 a year. Mr. Farley is a Democrat. He supersedes John J. Phelan, a Tammany man.

Mr. Harrison was formerly an examiner under Mayor Mitchell in the office of the President of the Board of Aldermen. When Mr. Mitchell resigned from that office he obtained the post of Second Deputy in the Dock Department for Mr. Harrison. His appointment yesterday is a promotion, although the salary of each place is the same—\$3,000. Mr. Harrison is an Independent Democrat.

Mr. Tompkins is an engineer, with an excellent record. He is an Independent Democrat.

Gordon Ireland is a Progressive. He is a lawyer, with offices at No. 32 Nassau street.

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## Make your Equitable reservation now

LOOK over our plans and see what we have to offer—let our efficiency engineers figure out how little space you can get along with—let them show you what it means to occupy space every square foot of which is usable—let us explain to you the manifold advantages of Equitable conveniences, its elevator service, restaurant facilities, fireproof features, and flexible lighting arrangements—and then you will be in as much of a hurry to make your reservation as we are to get it.

Leases now being made from May 1, 1915. The building, however, is due to be completed 2 or 3 months ahead of that date.

## Equitable Building

Temporary Office, 27 Pine Street

## 14 SAVED FROM OPEN BOAT

Crew of Sunken Schooner Rescued After 21 Hours.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]  
Boston, Jan. 15.—With four of their number so badly frozen that they were rushed to a hospital in an ambulance, thirteen men and one woman from the five-masted schooner Grace A. Martin, who suffered torments for twenty-one hours in an open boat at sea after the vessel was sunk in a gale far off the Maine coast, were rescued by the Plant liner A. W. Perry and landed at this port late this afternoon.

From 8 o'clock Wednesday morning until just before daylight to-day the party was exposed to the merciless below zero temperature and heavy seas. All hands had given up hope, for not a vessel of any description had been sighted.

Torches had been burned all night in the faint hope that some craft might be in the vicinity. Suddenly the half-unconscious men thought they saw a steamer's light in the distance. They shouted and sent up more rockets and burned more torches, even then, fearing that the lights were only imagination. But a few quick blasts from the Perry's siren were the sweetest sounds that any of them ever heard.

"It was literally being snatched from the grave," declared one of the grateful seamen as he was assisted down the gang plank at Commercial Wharf. It was agreed by all that their rescue by Captain Ellis was a miracle, nothing else.

The Grace A. Martin, which left Norfolk on January 4 with a cargo of coal for Portland, ran into the northwest gale on Tuesday night. Under the strain of the pounding seas she began to leak. By early morning the weight of ice on her decks and other water in her hold had produced a serious list forward and her captain, Herbert H. Wallace, of Portland, finding that she was sinking rapidly, was forced to give the order to abandon her.

## POLAK SEEKS NEW PLACE

He Would Succeed Eustis—Mitchell Praises Shearn.

Edward Polak, who has just taken office as the first Register of Bronx County, has entered the lists for appointment to the Public Service Commission to succeed Commissioner John E. Eustis, whose term expires on February 1. A delegation, headed by George Price, called on him yesterday and asked that he become a candidate, so that the place might go to a resident of The Bronx. Commissioner Eustis lives in that borough.

Mayor Mitchell denied yesterday that he had urged the appointment of Clarence J. Shearn, counsel to William Randolph Hearst, to the Public Service Commission. He did not deny, however, that he had suggested his name.

"I would be glad to recommend Mr. Shearn for that office at any time," said the Mayor. "He has a splendid record and would make a good Public Service Commissioner."

He added that he knew four or five other persons who would make good commissioners, but would not say who he had in mind.

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